

## Bread Liners 'Slick Up' for Trinity Visit

400 Get Shaves, Bathe and  
Brush Up When "Wel-  
come" From Dr. Manning  
Allays Fear of Coolness

To Attend A. M. Services

Five Lucky Finders of Nut-  
megs Get Jobs, but Work-  
less Ones Are on Increase

Between 300 and 400 breadliners will attend the morning services at Trinity Church today, carrying out their determination expressed last Wednesday. These temporary members of old Trinity's congregation spent yesterday afternoon attending a go-to-meeting appearance. More than 350 of them shaved or were shaved in the evening meal quarters of the breadline at 203 East Ninth Street. In squads of fifty they visited the free baths in Eleventh Street, between Avenues A and B. The towels and soap were provided by an anonymous subscriber, said to be a regular member of Trinity Church.

One barber's razor and two safety razors travelled miles through stubble on the faces of breadliners. Fred Fisher, dish washer to the breadline, demonstrated the tonorial proficiency he attained while shaving the members of the 27th Field Artillery Regiment. More than 200 bearded faces came out smooth for the first time in days under the sweep of Fisher's steel.

"Welcome," Says Dr. Manning

During the noon repast of soup and bread the breadliners became uneasy as to their reception at the church, and a number of the men suggested that the proposed attendance at Trinity be cancelled.

"We do not want to make any one uneasy nor do we want to be treated like a lot of animals," said William Cummings, spokesman for comrades in unemployment, to Urban J. Ledoux, who operates the mission. "The ushers might try to keep us out, and, while we would not start any rough stuff, the men feel that they would be passing a dreary Sunday. It is bad enough being buffeted from place to place in search of a job without being chased from church to church in search of a place to worship."

Mr. Ledoux immediately got in touch with Dr. Manning, rector of Trinity. "Your men are welcome," said Dr. Manning. "My church is open every day in the year for any one who cares to worship in it. Your work deserves every kind of commendation, and we will gladly receive your men."

Rush for Bath Tickets

This response was communicated to the waiting men and received with spontaneous applause and a general rush for the bath tickets collected by Mr. Ledoux. A fore whiskbroom was produced and put to intensive service, the last man being forced to brush his clothes with three sweeps of straw. A line of men circulated through the hair of the men.

Five more positions were obtained by men through applications by employers to the bread line yesterday. Hereafter two hundred were eager for these positions, and Mr. Ledoux made the selections in a novel manner. Five nutmegs were buried in the porridge served the men, and those finding a nutmeg in their portion were nominated for the positions. Mr. Ledoux declared that the intense interest which the men betrayed as they combed through the porridge for the nutmegs was indicative of the sincerity with which they are seeking work.

"I passed up one job a few weeks ago," said Joseph Hackett, a former member of the 5th (Yankee) Division, who failed to pass the overseas examination. "Because I would have been forced to work without anything in my stomach. Every place seems to have some kind of an iron rule that you can only be paid at the end of the week."

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1.65

## Textile Industry Asks Protection From German Dyes

Appeal Cabled to President  
Suggests Licensing Plan  
to Preserve America's  
Newly Developed Trade

Textile manufacturers and others engaged in industries using dyes, and representing \$2,500,000,000 worth of capital and more than 5,000,000 workers, have cabled President Wilson for protection against the machinations of German dye magnates.

They have requested the immediate adoption of measures that will safeguard America's new-sprung dye trades and forever place our textile industries beyond the whim and control of Ger-

mans. To bring about these ends a licensing plan, similar to the British and French measures has been suggested, excluding all foreign dyes reasonably obtainable in the United States.

Signed by 150 Firms

The appeal, signed by one hundred and fifty of the most important firms of the country and sent to the President through Secretary Tumulty, was made public yesterday by Joseph H. Choate, counsel for the Alien Property Custodian. It reads:

"To the President of the United States: The undersigned, representing various branches of the textile industry, respectfully submit that in their opinion, an independent self-sustaining American dye manufacturing industry is a national necessity; that such a dye industry cannot be established unless competition from German factories, including those in occupied territories, be cut off for a period of years; that no tariff will furnish protection against the enormous resources and unscrupulous methods of the German trust fighting to regain its foreign markets; and that only a licensing plan like the British excluding all foreign dyes reasonably obtainable in the

United States will save the new industry. We respectfully urge that immediate steps be taken to procure both in the peace treaty and in legislation the measures necessary to establish such a plan.

"We advocate this not merely because a domestic dye industry is essential to the independence of the American textile industry and manufacture generally, but chiefly because we believe that only through an established dye industry in chemical education, in the application of chemistry to the arts and above all in curative medicine which are indispensable to the national welfare."

Public Spirited Action

"I regard this," commented Mr. Choate, "as one of the most extraordinary public spirited actions of any business in the country. These men are perfectly willing to tax and restrict themselves to the use of dyes made only in America, no matter what the price. Understand, these are mainly the users of the dye products. Under the circumstances the ban would apply to all foreign nations alike, as do the measures now effective in Great Britain and France. It is designed, too, to ward off the great flood of cheap German dyes feared after the signing of the peace treaty. The tex-

tile manufacturers contend that to admit these products would delay the establishment of an independent and self-sustaining dye business.

"As a matter of fact, our manufacturers don't propose, they claim, to be placed again in the position of having their dyes cut off by a foreign power, and have it build up its textile and kindred trades at the expense of the United States."

Driver Robbed of \$400

Youth Tells Tale of Attack and  
Hold-Up to Police

His day's receipts of \$400 missing, Charles Burns, an eighteen-year-old driver employed by the Metropolitan Tobacco Company, appeared at the Bergen Street police station, Brooklyn, last night and announced that shortly after 8 o'clock he and his helper had been robbed by an unidentified Italian. Sheppard Levine, the helper, was on the back of the truck, according to Burns, when the man attacked him, and after a scuffle, stunned him with some blunt instrument. Before Levine could get to his assistance, he said, the Italian had made off with the money.

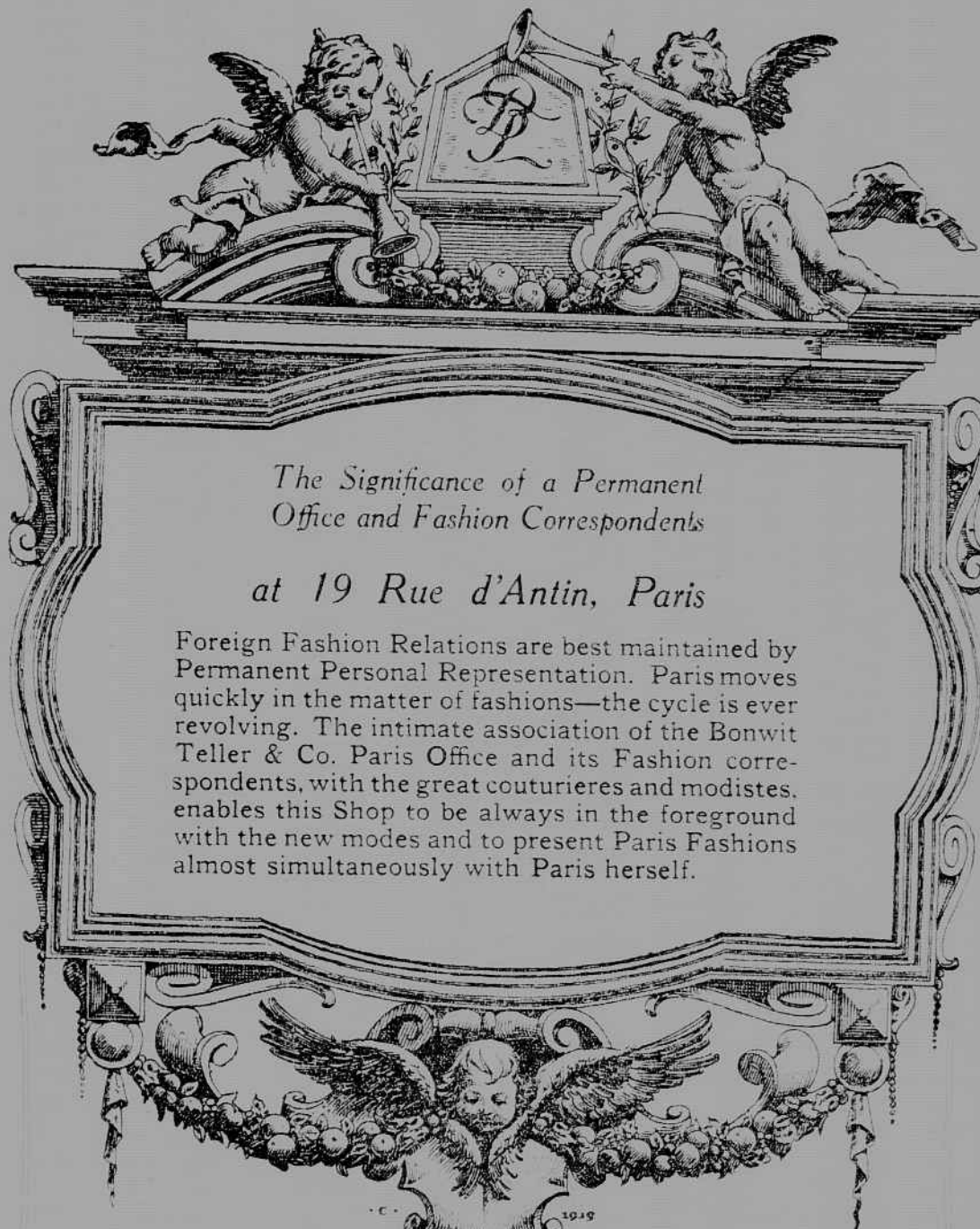
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